MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

The Middlebury Campus

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Joseph, Johnson Selected To Head 1957 Conference

George Joseph '57 and Martha Johnson '57 were recently elected co-chairmen of the 1957 Middlebury Conference. The announcement was made during the past week by Edward Schwerdtle '56 and Leigh Updike '56, co-chairmen of the 1956 Conference.

Other appointments made were Alice Armstrong '57, secretary, and Larry Scriggins '58, treasurer. A new Conference Student Policy Committee was also appointed. The primary duty of this group is to direct the proper functioning of the Conference. A total of 17 members were designated. The four junior men appointed were David Corkran, James Donahue, Dann Sargent, and Townsend Hoen. Diane Carlisle, Gail Parsell, Kathleen Platt and Julia Stone were the junior women elected. Representatives of the men's class of 1958 elected include Frank Heffron, Jean-Louis de Gunzburg, David Krugman, and Richardson Miner. Present sophomore women named to the committee were Jane Coutant, Susan Daniell, Dorothy Bigelow, Virginia Davis, and Dorothy Sweeney.

Joseph was recently elected the new president of Alpha Tau Omega and has served as drillmaster of the college band during the past year. He is a member of the Newman Club and has been on Dean's List.

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Blue Key Elects Officers For '57

Charles Sykes '57 was named president of Blue Key for the coming year, according to Edward MacDowell '56, retiring president. James Wagner '57, is the new secretary treasurer.

Sykes won the Blue Key award in his freshman year, was tapped for Blue Key in the spring of his sophomore year, and was recipient of the Blue Key scholarship at that time. Captain of the basketball team for next year, Sykes is also on the varsity track team and is a member of the Men's Judicial Council and the Newman Club.

Wagner was also tapped for Blue Key in his sophomore year and is a member of the Judicial Council. Vice-president of Sigma Phi Epsilon for the coming year, he is also a member of the basketball and baseball varsity teams.

Blue Key members tapped in their sophomore year are automatically put on the slate of officers in the following spring.

Tapping for new members of Blue Key will take place at a special assemby in Mead Chapel tomorrow morning, May 11, at 10 o'clock.

Honegger Is Show Leader

Peter Honegger '58 has been elected chairman of Midd-Time Varieties, replacing John Kettell '56. A graduate of Choate preparatory school, Honegger has also studied at Harrow, England and at the University of Lausanne in Switzerland. Experienced in theatrical productions, he has done summer stock and community theater work. Honegger is a member of Wig and Pen, and had a leading role in "Midsummer Night's Dream." He was assistant stage manager for "Light Up the Sky," and did the choreography for "Jumpin' Juniper."

Honegger hopes to have plans organized for next year's show before vacation. For the fourth consecutive year, the show will be a student-written and directed light musical. Synopses and music are welcome, Honegger stated.

"This year's show was enough of a financial success to enable Midd-Time Varieties to award two scholarships to further interest in the field of drama," Honegger stated. "We hope next year's production will be as successful."

Republicans Elect Barker

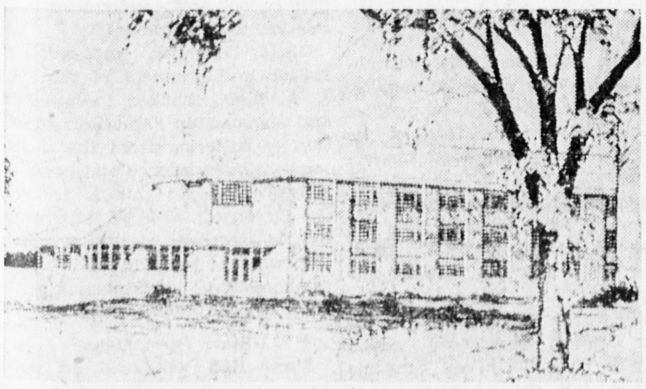
James Barker, '57, has been elected president of the Young Republicans Club for 1956-57, according to outgoing president Edward Schaefer '56. Other officers are Wyman Rolph, '57, vice-president, and Irene Yeomans 59, secretary-treasurer.

A member of Delta Upsilon, Barker was vice-president of the Young Republicans last year.

Rolph, who is social chairman of Delta Upsilon, also sings in the college choir. A freshman this year, Miss Yeomans is in the WAA and the International Relations Club, and she is a representative to the WUA from her dormitory.

The club plans a steak roast on May 23, tentatively scheduled for New Haven River. Payment of a membership fee of $1.25 is required for attendance.

Proposed Dormitory For Men



Pictured above is an architect's sketch of the new men's dormitory, construction of which is expected to get under way in the near future. The building, which is designed to accomodate 150 men, will be situated south of Hepburn Hall. Plans for construction of the dormitory will be put out for bids immediately. In this sketch, the building is viewed from in front of Mead Chapel.

The second-floor front door of Old Chapel, shown after it was charred by fire Saturday night. The blaze was extinguished by a night watchman and freshman students.

Parker-Merrill Debate Contest's Prizes Awarded

The annual Parker-Merrill debate contest for freshmen and sophomores was held on May 2. "Segregation-America's Growing Problem" was the topic debated. Thirteen students from each class entered the contest.

In the Parker contest for freshmen first prize of $30 was awarded to Henry Moody, and second prize of $20 to Robert Calef. The judges were Margaret Fayer, librarian; Maj. Joseph Sain of the department of military science and tactics; and Helen Tanner of the physical education department.

Prizes of $27.50 each were awarded to Susan Daniell, and Barry Tessler, who tied for first place in the Merrill contest for sophomores. Third prize of $20 was awarded to Claibourne Van Zandt, and fourth prize of $15 to Richard Miner. Judges of the sophomore contest were Rene Beauchesne, political science instructor; Charles S. Grant, history instructor; and Sarah Montgomery, economics instructor.

UVM Contest

The annual University of Vermont contest will be held May 17 in Munroe 303. The topic is "Resolved: That President Eisenhower Should Not Run Again Because of His Physical Condition." Alan Entine, '56 and Dann Sargent, '57, representing Middlebury, will speak for the affirmative. UVM, with the two entrants, will take the negative viewpoint. The judge will be Father Vianny, debate coach at Siena College, Albany, New York. The prizes amount to $40, $30, $20, and $10.

Science Club Names Heads

The new president of the Science Club is Jean-Louis de Gunzburg '58, it was announced this week by Sheldon Dean '57, the retiring president. The other offices are Frank East '59, vice president and Gayla Harper '59, secretary treasurer.

The club is planning to establish an annual prize to be given to a gifted science student. Also they will try to have more outside lecturers at their meetings.

The club has completed its first year of existence in its present form.

Fire Damages Old Chapel; Two Expelled, Prosecuted

Two Middlebury seniors confessed Monday morning to setting fire to the second story door of Old Chapel late Saturday night. The two men, Charles Peterman and Bradford Tripp, were expelled Monday morning and appeared before the Addison County Court Monday afternoon.

The fire was started in two boxes which were set in front of the door on the outside of the landing of the building. The night watchman discovered the blaze and put it out with the assistance of two freshman men. Fire extinguishers from Starr Hall were used.

Local firemen were called to the scene, but arrived after the fire had been put out. Damage to the building included charring of the door and minor discoloration of the walls from the acid in the extinguisher.

In court Monday afternoon Petterman and Tripp pleaded nolo, a legal term under which they put themselves at the mercy of the court. They were fined $25 and court costs; which came to $9.40 each, and were ordered to make restitution to the college and the town within thirty days. Restitution involves paying the $50 costs of the fire department call and repairs for the damaged door.

In taking the action college au-

(Continued on Page 4)

Skyline Picks New Officers

Carl Bricken '57 has been elected president of Skyline, the governing board of Mountain Club, it was announced this week by retiring president Malcolm McCallum '56. The new Carnival co-chairmen are William Badger '57 and Ann Eckels '57. Other new offices were filled as follows: membership committee, David Bates '58 and Rita Chandellier '58; treasurer, Philip Ormsbee '58; recorder, Suzanne Babbidge '57; publicity, Edward Keenan '57 and Jean Lindblow 58; and social committee, William Smith '57 and Natalie Bagnardi '57.

Heading the committee for trips and hikes is Frank Day '58. Other committees are headed by the following: Mary Ellen Bushnell '57, commissary; Waldo Merriam '57, trails, cabins, and equipment; Lawrence Curtis '57 and Sally MacCracken '58, winter sports; and Dean Smiley '58, Woodsman's Weekend.

Bricken is a member of the Ski Patrol and of Chi Psi fraternity. He is a geography major and this year was in charge of the freshman week outing with Ann Eckels. He and Miss Eckels will supervise the Mountain Club members in the class of '58 until Skyline appointments are made next fall.

Committee Picks 30 Sophomores As Counselors

Thirty members of the class of 1958 have been chosen junior counselors for the coming school year, announced Sandra Nelson '57, president of the WUA. Seven additional girls will be junior counselors in the Chateau.

The girls were chosen by a committee made up of the past and present presidents of the WUA, Mortar Board, WAA, Panhellenic Council and Women's Forum. Also on the committee were the past and present Carnival Co-Chairmen, the present house-presidents in North and South Battell and the sorority presidents.

The girls were chosen for their potential as junior counselors and by sorority membership. They are: Mary Bachman, Marion Benz, Dorothy Bigelow, Barbara Blick, Elaine Brzezenski, Rita Chandellier, Jane Coutant, Anne Curtis, Rachel Cutter, Susan Daniell, Linda Durfee, Blanche Farina, Carolyn Hanson, Carol Hardy, Suzanne Lewis, Jean Lindblow, Susan Lockwood, Mary Loomis, Margaret McCoy, Ann Martin, Janet Miller, Gay Nelson, Ann Parnie, Ellen Pennypacker, Dorothy Ann Sweeney, Joanna Taft, Carol Treiber, Grace Warder, Deborah West and Katharine Williams.

Serving as the first junior counselors in the Chateau for several years will be Mary Elizabeth Becker, Eleanor Josephson, Kate Ketcham, Cathryn Murray, Beryl Pease, Linda Shutt and Barbara Widenor.

Two Chosen As Marshals

Lee Hall '57 and John Hall '57 were recently chosen this year's Junior Marshals, it was announced by Sally Smith '56 and William Houghton '56, president of the senior class. The election was held among the members of the class of '56.

It is the job of the Junior Marshals to lead the seniors at Commencement Week functions, such as Baccalaureate, Class Day, and commencement itself.

Hall has just been elected chief justice of the men's judicial council for the coming year. A member of Blue Key, he is a business economics major. Hall was last year's president of PKT and played varsity football.

Miss Hall is a member of Pi Beta Phi and a major in chemistry. She belongs to Science Club and worked on the management staff of the Kaleidoscope. A Women's Forum member, she was active on the finance committee, and will head next year's Forum calendar sales.

The two Halls are unrelated.

Radio Personnel Name Faulhaber

John Faulhaber was elected president of WRMC for 1956-1957 it was announced this week by Theodore Whitcomb '57, retiring president. Other officers are: business manager, Barbara Page '57; program director, Allen Hawthorne, '57; and technical engineer, Kenneth Maguire, '59.

The program schedule for next year will be similar to this year's featuring music, news, and sports. The staff will attempt to get sponsors for play-by-play broadcasts of away sports events.

The club has dropped from the Inter-collegiate Broadcasting Systemand joined he National Association of College Broadcasters. This was in order to keep its present advertising representative and enable it to retain its contract with the American Tobacco Company.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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The Imp In The Bottle

When spring arrives, it seems to exact its greatest toll on the college campuses of the nation. It has come to be expected, as lately reflected in the national press, that college students will run lightheartedly amok during the latter part of the academic year. Students themselves have come to look forward to the spring season as the time when they may give vent to the restlessness brought about by academic strain, as the public smiles with condescending approval upon their sophomoric pranks.

Newspapers have been flooded this week with humorous features relating in detail escapades which have been enlivening better-known campuses. What the Associated Press termed a "whoop-de-do", in which two policemen were hospitalized and 170 students were jailed, brought the University of Pennsylvania into the news; a "rampage along Fraternity Row" at the University of Southern California featured beer can-tossing and a street bonfire; egg-throwing at Yale, a panty raid at the University of Texas, and a water fight at Rutgers University were among the less spectacular but supposedly equally newsworthy events.

Considering the extraordinarily large number of students involved in most of these incidents, it may be safely assumed that they were not of a malicious nature and may be attributed to extravagant youth. Unfortunate results of such extra-curricular activities, especially those of a more serious nature, are not, however, so obvious. We have seen in the recent past regrettable interruption or complete termination of several academic careers as a result of social misconduct. Such serious misconduct is not only indicative of the thoughtlessness and immaturity of the offenders, it is a condemning reflection upon the College and the entire student body.

Middlebury College, indeed any college, can ill afford publicity which depicts its students as drunken mental minors. Ordinarily one might consider such incidents unworthy of comment; however, it is important in the light of recent events that students be mindful of the position in which they are placing themselves by such negligent action.

St. Lawrence University officials banned alchoholic beverages on university property and at mixed fraternity parties late last week in an action similar to the one undertaken at the University of Vermont. The policy at St. Lawrence was brought about by recommendation of a faculty-student committee, with a large degree of dissension among the group's student members.

The new social code provides that "violators of the existing student conduct rules, whether individuals or groups, be dealt with speedily and effectively. (1) Individual violations may lead to separation from the college. (2) Group violations will lead to social probation or other appropriate penalty including suspension of activity." It also recommends appointment by the President of the University of a faculty committee on fraternity affairs, which "should have responsibility of advising the President on fraternity and sorority affairs." Provision for enforcement of the new regulation provides that "pending further study of means to insure acceptable conduct at social affairs the University is forced to require chaperones to report to the Disciplinary Committee any violation of regulations at a social affair."

The action, although deemed necessary by University officials, was for obvious reasons unpopular with the student body. The student section of the recommending committee stated, "Our research and all discussions have proven this unfeasible and destructive to our campus social life . . . We also realistically feel that the students will not comply or take an active interest in the control of an enforced 'dry' situation." The students' statement continued, "A small minority of people always prove irresponsible and will ruin an ideal situation. This minority is the violator of any code and has proved troublesome before, but will continue to do so in any situation. We know that the University strives to control their students by having social life centered on the campus. We believe that faculty recommendation will drive the parties off the campus and out of town, thereby defeating the primary aim of the University and increasing the possibility of accidents."

We have been fortunate thus far in retaining social privileges which could easily have been withdrawn and may still be, should the students, and the fraternities in particular, prove incapable of disciplining their own social conduct. Further incidents of the type which we have recently seen will simply invite unpleasant action by College officials; such action will be undertaken reluctantly, but, we believe, purposefully.

President Stratton Scheduled To Speak At Celebration Honoring Gamaliel Painter

By Claire Deerhake

Exactly 181 years ago this Sunday, Ethan Allen and his 83 Green Mountain Boys embarked from Hand's Cove, crossed Lake Champlain, and landing on the western shore, proceeded to capture the great stone fortress of Ticonderoga. This gallant act at the outset of the **Revolution** was a tremendous boost to the morale of the revolting colonies. A staunch participant in the capture was Gamaliel Painter, one of the founding fathers of the State of Vermont, and a founder of Middlebury College.

On Sunday, May 13th, at 2 p.m., the Fifth Annual Ethan Allen Day Pageant will be held at Fort Ticonderoga Museum in commemoration of this stirring event. This year the ceremonies will be dedicated to the memory of Gamaliel Painter.

President Samuel Stratton will accept a citation for Middlebury College from Grant W. Johnson, Ticonderoga's Representative in the New York State Legislature, and will speak on the topic, "Gamaliel Painter." The Middlebury College Glee Club will sing "Gamaliel Painter's Cane" during the ceremonies.

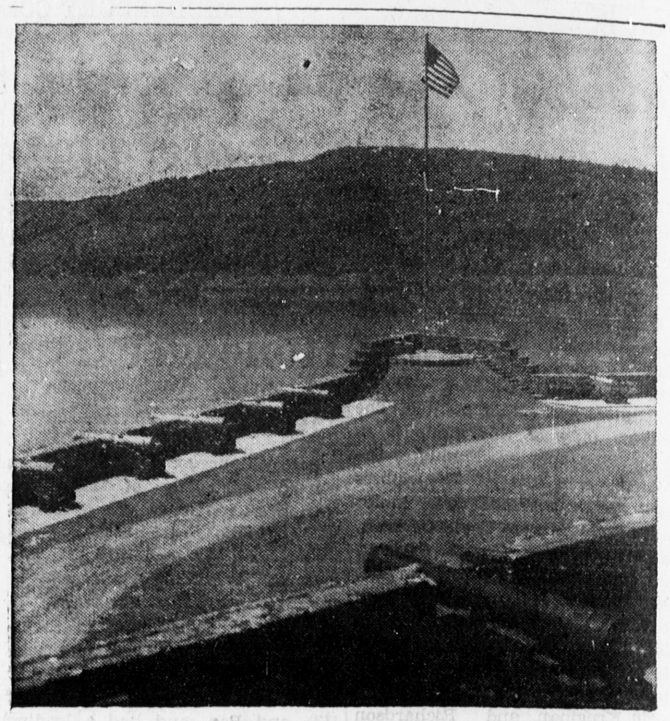
Governor **Joseph B. Johnson** of Vermont, the principal speaker at the pageant, will come to the fort by U. S. Coast Guard boat over the exact route taken by Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys in 1775. On this journey across Lake Champlain, Governor Johnson will be escorted by about 40 men in the garb of Ethan Allen's boys.

On hand to greet Governor Johnson will be Major General Karl F. Hausauer, Chief of Staff to Governor Harriman of New York; Admiral H. Kent Hewitt, Advisor on Naval Affairs to Fort Ticonderoga; and a color guard composed of members of the Ticonderoga National Guard.

Governor Johnson will accept a citation from Miss Eleanor Murray, Curator and General Manager of the Fort Ticonderoga Museum, commemorating Gamaliel Painter's participation in the capture of the fort from the British. John H. G. Pell, Director of Fort Ticonderoga, will present gold pins to fourteen natives of Ticonderoga who have voluntarily contributed their time and talent in each of the five annual Ethan Allen Day Pageants to date. Pell will also present the winner of the 1956 Fort Ticonderoga-Morris Morgenstern Foundation Fellowship, John W. Shy of the University of Vermont.

The 40th Army Band of the Vermont National Guard, under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Nicholas Principe, will contribute a parade and drill to the ceremonies. Several troops of Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts of the Green Mountain Council of the Boy Scouts of America will perform a close order drill and Indian dance, and the Adirondack Bagpipe Band will perform in memory of the Black Watch Regiment who fought at Fort Ticonderoga in 1758. Miss Carolyn Smith of Ticonderoga will be the soloist for the day's ceremonies.

Many thousands of spectators are expected from New York and Vermont, and according to Miss Murray, "it is hoped that many Middlebury students will be present at the tribute to the patron of their school." Two buses will be leaving Middlebury at 11 a.m. on Sunday, to transport interested students to the fort.



Ticonderoga

Burkhardt States Need For Merging Ethical, Pratical

By Richard Woodworth

A combination of the humanities and the sciences for a "humanistic education" was urged by Dr. Frederick Burkhardt, president of Bennington College, at a panel discussion on "The Threat to the Humanities of Technical Education" last week. Other panelists were C. Fenno Hoffman, instructor in English, Dennison J. Nash, instructor in sociology, and Marion Shows, assistant professor of English.

Burkhardt, key speaker, stated that the basic question was not the threat of a technical education to the humanities. "Both together are really after education," he said, "and both are more or less guilty of over-specialization. We need a merging of science into a humanistic education."

Philosophy Of Life

"Developing a philosophy of life," which Burkhardt asserted was the true end of knowledge, "is properly the business of both humanities and science. These should not look for competition but how to develop the well-rounded person. The answer to the problem is a matter of time and method, not of subject matter nor population" (decreasing numbers of humanities' students.)

Proposing that the fundamental issue was "humanistic goals vs. subject matter" Burkhardt contended that "man" was more important than "subject matter. Every subject should be taught in a humanistic way, combining both the ethical (of humanities) and the practical (of the sciences.)"

"Since there are no absolute values in life," Burkhardt stated, "what we need to develop is first an inquiring mind, then a disciplined mind, and finally a flexible mind. The humanities is a philosophy about the end of knowledge. A true scientist is very philosophically concerned about human values and culture.

The all-technically-trained scientists, Burkhardt asserted, are not the true scientists, but "bottle-washers." The best scientist, he believed, is one who is educated in a "humanistic sense. Science has ethical values—ethics and values are the property of the humanities—therefore, the humanities and sciences must merge."

Saying that "we must get a philosophy of life as part of our education," Burkhardt asserted that "science can do just as much as literature for this end. "We cannot be experts in everything, but literacy demands that we know something. It is the job of colleges to select this."

"There is nothing wrong with vocationalism as such," the Bennington president concluded. "The issue is formulating itself now and we're alert. There is an opportune trend for the humanities to be really humanistic."

Nash took issue with Burkhardt's idea of the "universal man" since he believed that this person was "not forthcoming." "Pessimistic" about achieving the well-rounded man, he maintained that technology is in the "driver's seat, so that the sciences and humanities cannot be merged. The best we can hope for is continued specialization."

Asserting that the humanities are but an "area of play" and are "unimportant to society," Nash stated that technology is all-important. "The humanities are existing," the sociologist attested, "only because technology allows them to play. They can continue to exist, but not as partners of science."

There was a side-discussion on the question of absolute values. Nash and Burkhardt maintained that "there are no such things as absolute values. They are only relative to society." But Shows believed that there are "certain absolutes." He looked upon flexibility "as an ideal" and attacked dogmatism in favor of "free inquiry."

Hoffman was moderator of the discussion, which was sponsored by the American Association of University Professors. He concluded by saying that the "humanities need to look at themselves for their relation to the sciences."

Claude Bourcier, professor of French and president of the local A. A. U. P., thanked the speakers and summed up "American education is suffering from the dichotomy between science and humanities. The sooner this is realized, the better off we'll be. Also when we rid ourselves of utilitarianism, the 'what is in it for me' theme, the threat will be eliminated."

Starr Open House

Starr Hall will hold an open house this Sunday afternoon for freshmen women, faculty members, and guests of Starr Hall residents. The event will be held betwen 3:30 and 4.45 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Pirandello Handled Well By Players; Audiences Baffled

Members of the cast of "Six Characters in Search of an Author" are shown during a performance of the play, which was presented by Wig and Pen last Thursday and Friday, May 3 and 4.

By Susan Webb

"Six Characters in Search of an Author," presented by Wig & Pen and Players at McCullough Gymnasium May 3 and 4, has opened the door for maturity and intellectualism of dramatic production at Middlebury.

The plot of the play, involving six people who interrupt the rehearsal of a play to demonstrate their own emotional conflicts, turned out to be one of the most philosophical that we have encountered at Middlebury. Erie Volkert, associate professor of drama, is to be commended for attempting such a play. That it was a success may be demonstrated by the audience's attention, which the cast managed to hold through three long acts. Comments during intermissions ranged from, "This is great - I wish I understood it." to, "There's so much to get that I'm afraid I'll miss the main point." Everyone seemed to agree that it was a good play, although they didn't seem always to know exactly why. The point of the play was that people who seem to be searching for a reality in life seldom recognize reality when they come face to face with it.

Clark McCutcheon '56 as the father and Mary Evelyn LaPierre '57 as the step-daughter share honors in holding the play together. George Tuttle '56 as the manager turned in an admirable portrayal of a somewhat insensitive person trying to comprehend the deeper things of life. The one weak part in the play was that of the mother, portrayed by Helen Johnson '56, who played well an implausible role.

George Sims '57, as the only legitimate son, handled his rather emotional part a little too emotionally. The mercifully-brief comic interlude was done by Diana Shulman '56, who played Madame Pace. Martha Hitchcock, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Harold B. Hitchcock, managed to charm the audience although she never spoke a word. John Nanasi '59 maintained with great finesse a silent dejection throughout the play, which culminated in his tragic death. Victoria Grove '56 and Joseph Mohbat '58 were convincing as typical leading lady and leading man.

Stage Setting

The setting of the play is somewhat reminiscent of that of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." The scene is the stage of a theatre during rehearsal. There are virtually no props other than those which would be found on a stage during any play rehearsal before the property and scenery committees had finished their jobs. Technically the production was very effective. The "in medias res" nature of the action gave the play as a whole a unique continuity.

The whole cast must be praised for attempting Pirandello's "Six Characters." They managed to captivate an audience for two and a quarter hours with the suspense of sustained emotion alone, and managed to do it well. The play has provoked much intellectual thought which, after all, is the criterion of a play well done. "Six Characters in Search of an Author" is proof that college theatre need not be merely entertaining.

News Briefs

Fayer Speech

Dr. Mischa Harry Fayer, professor of Russian, will speak at the next meeting of the International Relations Club this Sunday night. His subject will be "The Background of the Stalin Purge."

Dr. Fayer has chosen to concentrate on the background aspects of the Stalin purge because he feels that the present denunciations of Stalin cannot be properly understood except in their historical perspective. From this point of view his talk will give a framework within which the typical newspaper and magazine accounts of the purge can be understood.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the South Lounge of the Student Union.

Hillel Invites Handler

Rabbi Jacob Handler of the Rutland Jewish Center will officiate at the final B'nai B'rith Hillel meeting of the semester, to be held Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the north lounge of the Student Union.

At the conclusion of a special service in honor of the holiday of Shabuoth, which was originally an agricultural festival and came to be celebrated also as the festival of the giving of the Torah to Israel the Rabbi will speak to the group on a topic of contemporary interest.

Forum Sessions Set For Kiddies

The annual May Day program of Women's Forum was held on Tuesday afternoon, May 7, in the backyard of the Community House. All children who take part in the various Forum classes and their mothers were invited.

The program began with a treasure hunt and the drawing of lots to determine the May Day royalty. The king and queen then ascended their thrones and were entertained by the baton, ballet, acrobatic, and pre-school dancing classes. The traditional May Pole Dance climaxed the afternoon, followed by refreshments for all guests.

Another spring event scheduled by Womens' Forum is the Kiddie Kulture Conference headed by Marcia Smith '57. According to Miss Smith, this year's program will follow the theme of "Music in Many Lands". She and her committee have been teaching the local grade school children dances and songs taken from Switzerland, Mexico, England, and the American Indians, to be performed tomorrow.

Also scheduled on the program is a demonstration of the Hawaiian Hula by Kathleen Bush '59. Jane Spaeth '58, will provide guitar accompaniment for the group singing of American folk songs.

Scholarships

Two full-tuition scholarships of $175 each will be offered for the first time by the Barnard College-NBC Summer Institute of Radio and Television for the sixth annual Institute to be held from June 25 to August 3 at the NBC studios in Radio City.

The scholarships will be awarded to one man and one woman on the basis of financial need and qualifications. All persons applying to the Institute must be college graduates.

Applications must be accompanied by a statement of financial need and a recommendation submitted separately by a responsible member of the applicant's college, his employer, or other qualified sponsor.

Applications for the scholarships are due on or before May 15, 1956. These may be obtained by writing to Miss Susanne Davis, Coordinator, Barnard-NBC Summer Institute of Radio and Television, 112 Milbank Hall, New York 27, N. Y.

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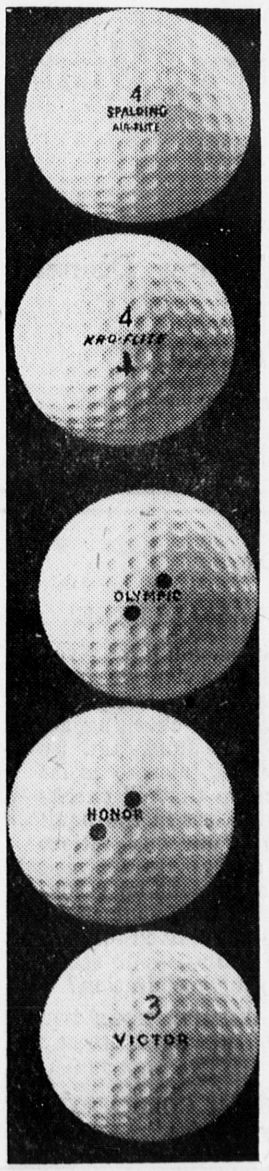

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SPALDING

SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Lure Of Dump Brings Rats, Hunters Out On May Nights

By Lewis Layman

While lacrosse, track, and baseball have gotten plenty of publicity in this paper, there is one sport that has been scrupulously ignored. It is none other than the manly art of rat hunting, a sport which has recently grown to major proportions. In fact the booming of 22's at the garbage dump has become a symbol for the coming of spring, along with the sprouting of the pussy willow and the Town Hall custard stand.

Our newest sport has several assets in its favor which contribute to its ever-increasing popularity. The only equipment necessary is a gun, ammunition and a flash light, the best time for the hunt being after dark. It is rumored that Billy Holmes also uses bread to lure his victims into shooting range. However, such tactics are not recommended for the amateur gunman. The only other thing necessary is a surplus of rats which is amply provided by the Middlebury garbage dump.

Here is a good chance for all exhausted students to enjoy the great outdoors. Of course, the garbage dump is not exactly the most scenic or fragrant spot in town; but it is outdoors just the same. It also provides an excellent opportunity for all sharpshooters to practice up for the ROTC marksmanship tests. If they can't get a score of at least 100 they can make it a little safer for the innocent bystander; and those who hate to kill deer because they are such "beautiful animals" have nothing to worry about. We have seen some rather well fed specimens, but never one that could be classified as a beauty. Nor is there any need to fear the extermination of the species. We have been privately assured by town authorities that they will never have to establish a special rat reservation.

From the town's viewpoint the rat hunter is ridding the town of a pest; and from the rat's view there is more food to go around per rodent. Mac's Service Station is happy because they are selling more bullets than ever before. In fact the only one that seems to be unhappy is the novice rat hunter who has proven to be somewhat less than a Bill Cody with the pistol. When he's firing the only safe place is in front of him. But if one shoots only to miss, there is always the satisfaction of scaring a few rats. They don't offer a bounty for killing them anyway.

So far the safaris have been confined pretty much to the male side of the campus, although an occasional couple has been spotted at the dump. However the girls' fear that the Middlebury garbage dump will replace Chipman Hill is completely unjustified. After all, even rat hunting does have its limitations.

Rules Change For Waiters

Applications are being accepted this week from undergraduate men for food service department employment next year. The application for employment filed this week with the food service department is separated from the indication of his financial need which each job applicant will file with the Dean's Office. Priorities of individual financial need will be certified to the food service director by the Dean and will be taken into account in awarding jobs.

Each successful applicant for a student food service job will sign a contract this year with the food service department. Waiters will be billed for a fourth of the full board charge for the semester, payable before the first semester begins; and will be credited quarterly thereafter throughout the year for meals worked, to apply against the remainder of their board bill.

While under all contracts each waiter will eat all meals in the college dining halls. Some waiterships will be made available which will offer less than full board in return for waiting less than a full schedule at breakfast. The amount by which it is anticipated full waiterships would exceed these partial breakfast waiterships will be added next year to the Dean's scholarship budget.

All waiters and waitresses will be required next year to eat in advance of the meals they serve. In order to make this possible for those who cannot avoid scheduling 11:30 a.m. classes, the dining rooms will open for lunch on weekdays at 12:45 instead of 12:30. To compensate for this, the weekday breakfast hour will be advanced from 7:00 a.m. to 7:15.

- BE A BLOOD DONOR -

Officers of the 1957 Middlebury Conference are left to right, seated, Martha Johnson '57 and George Joseph '57, co-chairmen; standing left to right, Larry Scriggins '58, treasurer, and Alice Armstrong '57, secretary.

Conference . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

He has had experience with the Conference committee, serving as treasurer during the past year.

Miss Johnson has served on the Conference committee in both her sophomore and junior years, and was chairman of the publicity committee for the past Conference. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and was recently elected its first vice-president. She is also a member of the CAMPUS business staff and has served on the cabinet of the Christian Association. Both new chairmen will assume their offices immediately.

Miss Armstrong has been a member of the debating team for three years and is the present house president of Pearsons. She also is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and has served on the general committee for the Conference during the past year.

Scriggins is a member of the Sophomore Council and the joint government committee of the Men's Undergraduate Assembly. He is the new chairman of the Enquirers Club and a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

Old Chapel Fire

(Continued from Page 1)

thorities noted that although the fire, which started out as a prank caused only minor damage the consequences could have been far more serious. "Middlebury College cannot and will not tolerate such thoughtless acts on the part of its students whether they take place on college property or elsewhere in town," the statement concluded.

DORIA'S

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STUDENTS OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

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BEST OF LUCK TO YOU THIS SUMMER. HOPE TO HAVE YOU BACK WITH US IN SEPTEMBER. SINCERELY,

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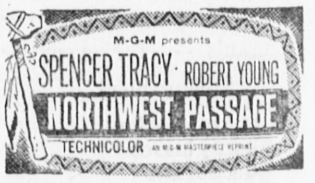

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NEWS

Daily Life Of Measles Germ Seen As Happy, Infectious

By Cynthia June

Well, it's beginning to look like spring (finally) and all sorts of things are blooming and blossoming, including the unfortunates with measles. Measles, that marvelous little disease that almost always strikes in the morning, preferably Saturday morning.

Let us take a day in the life of the average measle germ. He is really a nice germ, as germs go, but after all everyone has to live and the only way a measle germ can is by infecting somebody else.

He and his cohorts have finally found their victim, a young, sweet, adorable, beautiful, talented, popular Middlebury freshman woman, who incidently, has a big date that night. They have succeeded in producing the uncomfortable symptoms of their trade and Miss Midd is beginning to feel rather ill. Soon a maddening itching begins and our heroine's peaches and cream complexion starts to take on a mien of raw hamburg. She's lovely, she's almost pinned, she uses Max Factor's pancake makeup to get her through the evening. With her face one inch thick in goo, she doesn't smile, it might crack!

The next morning, Miss Midd feels even worse and makes no attempt to hide the fact that she is measle-ridden. The nurse pays a call and our gal is very blue. All she needs is a little sympathy, but alas even that is denied her, for said nurse tacks a little note on her door—GERMAN MEASLES KEEP OUT! Everyone does. Sunday dinner is her favorite meal of the week, but she is fed chicken soup. Then the crushing blow, the dining room had steak! Life is not worth living.

Three days later our heroine emerges from ward 191 Battell South and is met by a cheerful greeting, "You're sure you're over them, aren't you?"

Women's Forum Spring Project Is Polio Vaccination

Vaccinating children in Middlebury and surrounding areas is the Women's Forum spring project. Under the direction of Alexandrine Post '57, groups of girls have helped administer Salk polio vaccine.

Last Monday, Sabra Harwood '57, Margaret Houck '57, and Dorothy Dever '59 went to Ripton, where they assisted in vaccinations of 12 children in the early primary grades. In Lincoln on Tuesday, Diane Carlisle '57, Diane Hildebrand '57, and Miss Post aided with physicals and inoculations for 25 infants and pre-school children. Miss Post, Martha Belknap '58, Jane Gordon '58, and Lucy Paine '59 worked at the Middlebury elementary school on Thursday.

Recording the shots and filling out consultations sheets in reference to the children's health was the main portion of the work involved. The girls also helped line up and reassure the students.

A few bright spots were in the children's reactions to the vaccinations, according to Miss Belknap. All the children were curious as they came in, and the older the children, the more scared they were. One boy asked for a shot in his right arm instead of his left, as he was left-handed.

Fraternities Plan Parties

Ten fraternities have recently announced their spring schedule of parties and formals. These parties take place this month.

Alpha Sigma Psi is holding a "Spring Fling" at the Breadloaf Campus on Saturday, May 19. Their senior cocktail party will be on Saturday, May 26. On Saturday, May 12, Alpha Tau Omega, along with Chi Psi, is holding a "Heidelberg Party." They will hold their spring formal on May 19, with a cocktail party, followed by a dinner and dance at the Dog Team.

The Atwater Club will hold a "Russian Party" on May 12. On May 19, the third annual neutral men's beer blast will take place at Lake Dunmore. Chi Psi is joining with Delta Upsilon to hold a formal party on May 19. There will be a buffet supper at Chi Psi followed by a dance afterwards at DU. A "Rodeo" will be held by Kappa Delta Rho on May 19, with a picnic at Halpins Falls. They will also hold a dance this Saturday featuring the men of note.

Phi Kappa Tau will hold a Domain Conference on May 19, possibly followed by a clam bake. A party will be held on May 19 at the Phi Sigma house. Further details will be made available at a later date. Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold their annual Circus at their house on May 19. The Bristol Inn will be the scene of Theta Chi's formal party, which will be a combined dance and pledge banquet.

Vogue Contest

Vogue's Prix de Paris Contest is now accepting enrollments from college seniors. The prizes include a trip to Paris and top consideration for jobs on the Vogue Publications.

The contest consists of two quizzes based on actual editorial problems and a 1500-word thesis. The quizzes will appear in the August and December issues of Vogue. For further information, ask at the CAMPUS office.

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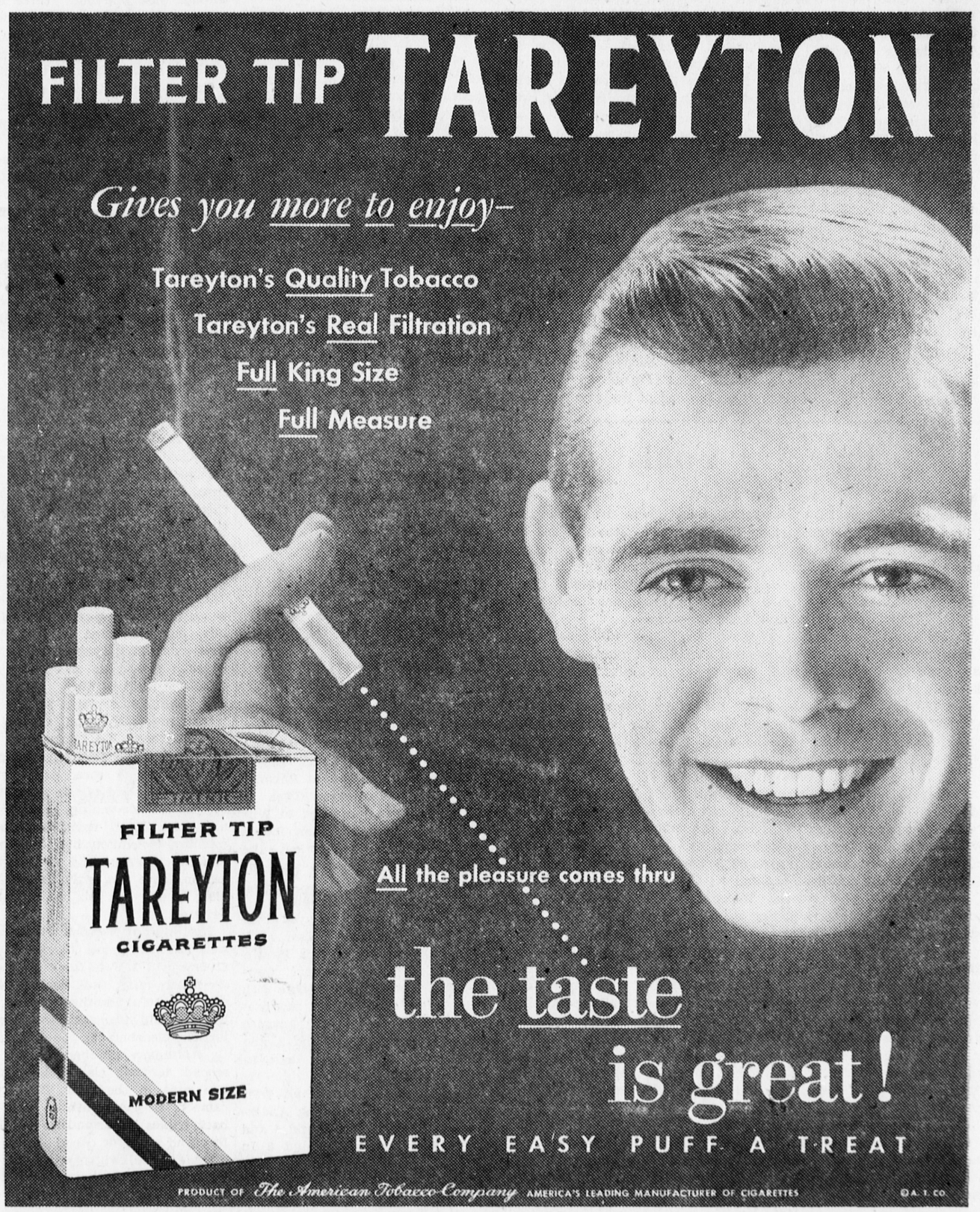

Week's Slate Shows 6 Wins, 7 Losses

Trinity Beats Track Team By 13 Points

Hart Paces Midd; Wins Five Events

By Pete Askew

Despite another 25-point performance by Captain Tom Hart, Middlebury's trackmen bowed to Trinity in a dual meet last Saturday, 69 2/3-56 1/3.

The Panthers showed definite strength, taking seven first places and an equal number of seconds in the fourteen events. However, a lack of depth was again reflected as they managed to get only two thirds. This, along with Middlebury's weakness in the weight events and the fact that the Ban- teams swept all three places in the mile, two mile, and javelin, was one of the deciding factors in Trinity's win.

Hart Wins Five Events

Tom Hart turned in an impressive performance, taking firsts in the pole vault, high jump, broad jump, and 100 and 220-yard dashes. In the pole vault it was an effort of 10' 7" and he was followed by John Greenwood. His 5' 8" won the high jump, while Bill O'Malley was involved in a three-way tie with a pair of Trinity men for second. The winning distance in the broad jump was 20' 11" and again Greenwood finished second. In his 10.4 100 Hart was followed by Trinity's Bergerman and O'Malley of Middlebury. And Ford of the Panthers was second in the 200, whose winning time was 23.0.

Trinity Sweeps Shot

Trinity swept the first three places in the shot put as Shephard came up with a 40' 9½" toss. The absence of Middlebury's Ted Parker was felt in this event. The discuss throw went to Swett of Trinity while John Snell took second for the Panthers. Trinity's Smith won the javelin with a 164' 7 " heave.

In the 440 it was Ford breaking

(Continued on Page 7)

Tom Hart clears 5'8" to win the high jump in Saturday's meet with Trinity. The Panther captain managed four more firsts to emerge with 25 points. Photo by George Finch

Stickers Whip New England For 1st Win; Lose To Tufts

By Alex Carley

The Middlebury stickmen finally picked up their first win of the season by trouncing New England College 11-5 before the home fans last Saturday. Earlier in the week the Panthers went down before a strong Tufts squad 14-6 at Medford Mass., making their record at 1-4.

In the Tufts game the Nelsonmen were never in contention as the Jumbos were just too strong for the Panthers who were minus defensemen Bob Vuillet and scoring star John Mentor, both out with injuries.

Scoring Well Distributed

The scoring was pretty well distributed among the Blue and White attacks with Dick Maider picking up two goals and Bob Telfer, Don Taylor, Don Booth and Pete Cooper all adding single ones.

Maider was Middlebury's best man on the field although Telfer, Don Small and Bob Ross also played well.

Coach Nelson, trying to get a potent combination, moved Captain Mike Podell back to defense and goalie Ken Farrar to mid-field near the end of the game and this seemed to improve matters somewhat as Farrar just missed scoring a couple of times.

Panthers Never Threatened

The Panthers were never seriously threatened in the New England game as Nelson was able to clear the bench before the contest was finished.

Booth, George Ratte, Wayne Reilly and Small all scored in the first half with DeKotz countering for New England.

In the second half, the game opened up considerably as Maider notched the hat trick bagging three goals, while Telfer, Reilly, Ratte and Booth rounded out the Midd scoring. Goalie Farrar had two assists.

Haley and Retinge each scored a brace for the Red and White bringing the final score to 11-5 and the initial Panther victory of the season.

Once again Maider shone but outside of him it would be difficult to pick any stars as all played well. Floreal Lavin hurt his ankle in the first period but continued to play, and an x-ray showed a chipped ankle bone, meaning he is through for the season along with Vuillet who has torn cartilages in his knee.

Despite these losses, Mentor was back in the lineup for the Massachusetts game yesterday giving the stickmen some of the needed scoring punch.

Fair Or Foul

By O. S. Morton

For three of the past four years, Middlebury sports enthusiasts have seen Tom Hart eclipse almost every Middlebury basketball record and gain national prominence as the nation's leading small college rebounder for two seasons in succession. He's been first string All-State center twice and Collier's Magazine named him to its District I, All-New England team as an honorable mention selection this past winter.

Basketball and Track Records

As if his single game marks of most field goals (15), most points (36), most rebounds (46), and his season's rebounds record (620 twice) weren't enough, Tom has turned his talents to track where he set Middlebury's high jump mark at 6'1" in 1953, broke it again last spring with a 6' 4½" effort, and also eclipsed the school pole vault height at 12' ½". He is undefeated in the high jump since his freshman year in dual meet competition, and won the event at both the Easterns and the New Englands last year.

92 Points In Four Meets

Hart began this spring by compiling almost half of the track team's points (24 out of 49) at Williams. He more than matched this total with a 27½ point exhibition at Norwich the following week, scored 17 of Middlebury's 36 in the recent quadrangular meet, and added 25 more against Trinity last Saturday. That's 92 points in four meets, with half the season, including the Easterns and New Englands, to go.

Another Record?

Figuring that he must be setting a college record for most points scored by a Middlebury trackman during a single season, and then some, we discussed the matter with Coach Brown who has watched Middlebury athletes come and go for 38 years. Mr. Brown said that in all his years as director of athletics he could not remember anyone who has come very close to equaling Hart as an all-around track and basketball performer. "He's probably the greatest two-sport athlete Middlebury has ever had. He's a marvelous competitor and all he needs is competition. He can do everything. There's no doubt that he's setting another record." We don't doubt it either, although complete records are not available to prove it definitely. How can he miss since he enters at least six events in every meet?

Higher Praise

At a college where athletics are receiving less and less support by the administration, the alumni, and worst of all by the student body, Hart's and any other Middlebury athlete's achievements rate even higher praise.

Linksmen Blank Union; Finish 4th In Quadrangular

Paced by Chuck Leonard who fired a 78 to gain medalist honors, Middlebury's golfers scored their fourth straight dual match victory by blanking Union, 9-0, at Rexford, N. Y., last Wednesday. Then a seven-man team journeyed to Williamstown, Mass. to finish fourth behind Williams, Connecticut, and Holy Cross in Saturday's quadrangular match.

Panthers Win Handily

The Union match, played over the par 72, 6330-yard Edison Club layout, saw five of the six Panthers win by handy margins. Captain Joel Hufford had trouble with Union's first man, Gidley, but beat him on the 18th, 1-up. Leonard whipped Lang easily, 5 and 3, and Middlebury copped best ball in this foursome, 4 and 3.

John Keresztesy and Paul Wise had no trouble in downing Anderson and Scott, 6 and 5, and 4 and 3, and took best ball, 5 and 4. In the final foursome, Don Sanders sank Sheppard, 4 and 3, while John

(Continued on Page 7)

Nine Divides Four Contests; Defeats Norwich, Clarkson

By Joe Mohbat

Bobo Sheehan's Panther nine, playing a rugged schedule of four games in six days, managed to break even, winning and losing two. In their last outing against St. Michael's, the squad was soundly trounced, 17-9, and in the other three games, two away from home, Middlebury bowed to Williams 6-5, topped Clarkson, 7-6 and beat Norwich, 7-1. Snowed out at St. Lawrence, their record is now two wins, four losses and one tie.

Errant pitching told the sad tale in the St. Mike's game, as two of the three Panther hurlers handed out 11 free tickets, Gerry Lenz, the starter, giving five, Chuck Smith, pitching for the first time in two weeks, walking six. Jim Wagner moved from shortstop to the mound for the first time in his college career, and shut the door on the Knights, giving up just one run on two hits, one a home run by Palmer in the seventh, the other a scratch single. Lenz got the loss.

Big Innings

The Knights picked up two runs in the first, three in the third, six in the fourth, and five in the fifth, salting the game away by that time.

Their six-run splurge in the fourth came as a result of three hits, three walks and a hit batsman, and their five runs in the next inning were pushed across through just one hit, three free passes, two errors and two fielder's choices. Two hits, three walks, a passed ball and a hit batsman gave St. Mike's their three in the third.

As evidence of just how costly the pitching and the four errors turned out to be, the Panthers knocked out 11 hits, four more than the Knights. Wagner was the leader in the Middlebury effort, for, besides his fine pitching, he rapped a bases-empty homer in the second, and doubled. Smith and second-baseman Bob Ray both tripled, and Captain Bob Keating doubled in an effort to pull the Panthers closer to the Knights. The other hits were singles, collected by Rausa (2), Smith, Lenz, Pete Read, and Rog Tirone, who extended his hitting streak to seven games.

Panthers Outhit Knights

The previous weekend, after snow had postponed the St. Lawrence game, the Panthers went on to edge the Golden Knights of Clarkson, 7-6, picking up two runs in the first, fourth and sixth, and one in the third. The Knights didn't threaten in any inning except the sixth, when they scored all six runs. Pete Read, who replaced Jerry Ocorr in the fourth, got credit for the win, his second of the campaign. Clarkson was held to four hits, but benefitted by five Panther errors in the game. The Sheehanmen picked up seven hits.

On the third of May, Williams visited Midd to replay a game postponed previously, and slipped by the Panthers, 6-5, garnering all their runs in the first three innings. Middlebury also scored its five runs in the first third of the game, and for the last six innings Gerry Lenz and Dick Flood matched sharp pitching, for shutout ball. Lenz, who has been rather wild so far this season, gave out eight walks, but also struck out six and hit two batters.

Last week at Norwich, Middlebury won its first game, trouncing the Cadets by 7-1. Pete Read pitched a six-hitter, and was backed with some powerful Panther sticking, as Bob Keating homered into the centerfield bleachers in the first, and Cy Anfindsen matched this in the second. Keating also singled home two runs in the sixth. Two runs came in in the eighth on back-to-back triples by Anfindsen and Bob Ray and an error. Read struck out eight and walked only one, in the top mound performance of the season.

Panthers Swamp Vt., Wesleyan; Net Record Is 6-1

By Don Lawton

During the past week the Middlebury College tennis team added two more relatively easy wins to bring their overall slate to six wins and one loss. Pete Bostwick won two more matches to maintain his undefeated skein in dual competition. Vermont bowed to the Panthers 9-0, and Wesleyan managed to win two of the nine matches to make things a bit more interesting for the Blue and White.

Vermont Match

The Vermont Match was one of the easiest played so far for the Merrimen. Bostwick, playing number one, downed Savela 6-3; 6-2. Breed also won handily over Rosenthal 6-4, 7-5. Captain Gray outlasted Gould in three sets 6-4, 4-6; 8-6. Seab Brady and Fyfe Dollar also won 2-6, 6-1, 6-2 and 10-8, 9-7 respectively. Freshman, Bruce Cameron defeated Frost of UVM 6-1, 6-0. In the doubles Breed and Bostwick overcame Savela and Gould 7-5; 6-1. Captain Gray and Brady took three sets to down Rosenthal and Joseph 7-5, 3-6, 6-2, while Dollar and DeSerio completed the sweep with a 6-1, 6-0 win over Frost and Heweson.

Williams Match Postponed

After a postponement of the Williams tilt scheduled for Friday, the tennis squad went on to trounce

(Continued on Page 7)

Vermont, Brown Tip Midd Sailors Over Weekend

By Tom Koch

In a couple of weekend encounters, the Midd sailors took second place in meets at Lake Dunmore and the Coast Guard Academy, respectively.

The final scores of Saturday's triangular were UVM 24½, Midd 19¼, and St. Mikes 11. It was a beautiful day, but the winds were gusty and fluky, and the St. Mikes craft almost capsized at the very start. The races were divided into A and B divisions. The skipper of A class was Anne Martin, with Lee Lonsdale as her crew. They took three seconds, and in one race were narrowly nosed out at the finish.

B Division

In the first race in B division, Jim "Sham" Hunt skippered, with Ellen "Ja Ja" Rockwood as his co-pilot. In the second contest in B division Rockwood skippered, while Tony Robinsion was her crew. Combined, they managed to get Midd's only first place that afternoon. The last race, again saw "Ja Ja" at the helm, while Debby Davis stepped in for crew duties. They placed second.

Raven Heptagonal

In the round robbin Raven Heptagonal at U. S. Coast Guard Academy on Sunday, the final standings were: Brown 35, Midd 29, Coast Guard 23, Holy Cross 21 and

(Continued on Page 7)

Bush League

By Gene Benevento

After two weeks of intramural competition we find the season just about at the mid-point. Last week was an active one for the fraternity boys, giving us a good indication of who might walk off with the honors. Ending with the week of May 5th the standings were such:

Blue League

ATO 3-1 .750
CP 3-1 .750
DU 2-1 .667
PKT 1-2 .333
KDR 0-2 .000
AC 0-2 .000

White League

SPE 4-0 1.000
ASP 4-0 1.000
PS 1-2 .333
TC 1-2 .333
DKE 1-3 .250
Fac. 0-4 .000

The Blue League was a little tighter than the White last week, with ATO, DU and CP all in there fighting. After this week they should open up a little. CP has finally gotten "Bullet" Bob Burrington to pitch even if he can't find the plate, and they've found that once around the batting order is enough to have their opponents exchanging their infield "sacs" for infirmiry "sacs". "Bullet" is notorious for his "stunning" control. CP took on the forces from KDR Monday and proceeded to dump them in a 7-4 contest, just as they dumped ATO 12-4 on Wednesday. However, DU brought an end to their winning ways on Thursday when the boys came out and made their only appearance of the week a good one by ending up on top in a 15-10 slugfest. KDR, playing with a team of veterans because of the inability of their frosh draft choices to stay in shape through a winter of big league social activity, has had a tough time of it this spring. Last week saw the AC and KDR fight to an 8-8 draw. Both teams gave it the old college try in trying to grab the coveted title of the leagues worst team.

SPE, Slugs Unbeaten

Over in the White League the Sig Eps and the Slugs are running wild, both holding on to a 4-0 record. Last week saw the Siggies take three, of which two were very tightly fought. In all three they had to come from behind to win. Monday they had to eke out a 5-4 victory in extra innings on a slippery, water-drenches field. At the end of nine innings the score stood 4-4, two outs and men on second and third, when Ted Mooney, down from the majors because of pink slip notices in his extra curricular activities, smashed out a single to bring in the winning run. Thursday afternoon was another tight one, this time with the DKE's. Gene Margolius did a fine defensive job for the DKE's. All afternoon he roamed the outer gardens chasing (a switch) fly balls and making fantastic (another switch) catches. After the game, Gene was quoted as saying: 'I never caught so much in all my life."

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ASP had an easy week and romped through with two more victories under their belt. The way it stands now they have the best offensive club in the league. Monday afternoon will be the date of the game of the week when the undefeated Slugs take on the undefeated Siggies.

Track

(Continued from Page 6)

the tape in 52.3 followed by two Trinity men. Hull Maynard and Brad Tripp again turned in good performances taking second and third in the half mile.

Mile, 2-Mile to Bantams

The mile and two-mile runs went to Trinity as Middlebury failed to place. Segur and Scharf turned relatively slow times of 4:55.4 and 10:52.6. Both Scharf and Segur doubled in these events.

The 220 low hurdles went to Rich Miner of Middlebury in 26.5. In the 120 highs, Charlie Sykes of Middlebury finished second behind Boynton of Trinity whose winning time was 16.4 Bill Holmes was missed by the Panthers in this one.

Golf

Continued from Page 6

Hammond triumphed over Dinnocenzo, 6 and 5, to cinch a 7 and 6 best ball edge for the Panthers.

It was a different story at Williamstown where Middlebury faced some of New England's finest collegiate golfers, on a windy, soggy course whose greens were nevertheless lightning fast. Everybody had trouble with the greens as members of all four teams three-putted consistently. The Taconic Country Club course, shortened since last year, covered some 6450 yards with par set at 71, and medalist honors which went to Randy Cary of the host Williams team, were won with a 78.

Williams led the four schools with a 7-0 score, while UConn and Holy Cross were deadlocked for second with identical 5-2 marks. In finishing last, Middlebury golfers saw several chances for individual victories die on the final three holes as crucial putts failed to drop.

Seven foursomes teed off, each composed of a man from each of the four schools. Here are Middlebury's individual player results:

Middlebury	Williams	H. C.	U Conn
Hufford	*L 3&1	L 5&3	L 5&3
Leonard	L 3&1	L 6&4	L 4&3
Keresztesy	L 4&3	L 4&3	*W 2-up
Wise	L 2-up	W 4&3	W 5&4
Sanders	L 5&3	W 3&2	L 3&1
Gura	L 6&5	L 1-up	L 2-up
McIntyre	L 5&4	L 5&4	L 2&1

*L-lost
W-won

Tennis

(Continued from Page 6)

Wesleyan handily on Saturday. Bostwick and Breed were victorious over Peaks and Cobbledick 6-2, 6-1 and 6-1, 4-6, 6-1 respectively. Gray and Dollar topped their opponents, Loos and Wright, 7-5, 7-5 and 7-5, 6-4. Brady lost the only singles to Hill 6-2, 6-1, while Cameron won over Godman 6-3, 6-2. Breed and Bostwick downed Peaks and Loos 6-2, 6-2. Brady and Gray were defeated 6-4, 6-4 by Cobbledick and Goldman. Dollar and DeSerio remained unbeaten by beating Hill and Wright 6-1, 6-0.

Sailing

(Continued from Page 6)

WPI 8. There were six races in all, with Midd taking a first, four seconds and a fourth. The Midd skipper was John Metzger, with a crew of Hugh "Spider" Weber, Corny Knapp and Stevie Eberth. The weather was variable with a light to a steady breeze. There was some rain, but the skies soon cleared, leaving the sun out for the rest of the afternoon.

Webber To Head 1956-57 Ski Team

Peter Webber, a junior from Farmington, Me., will captain the 1956-57 Middlebury College ski team. Doug Schwantes, a Glencoe, Ill., freshman, will manage the Panthers.

A two-year letterman, Webber has skied for Middlebury for the past three seasons, and was one of three Panthers who competed in the National Ski Championships, at Squaw Valley, California, last month.

Early last winter, he received an invitation to the FIS tryouts in California and was one of many skiers of high school and college age to be tested by FIS officials.

Schwantes, an assistant manager last winter, will replace Si Ayer as head manager.

Middlebury vs. Norwich

Middlebury (7)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Smith, cf	5	1	1	2	1	2
Tirone, c	4	1	2	7	0	0
Keating, 3b	5	1	2	4	2	0
Wagner, ss	5	0	0	1	4	1
Ray, 2b	3	2	1	0	2	0
Anfindsen, 1b	4	2	3	10	2	1
Rausa, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Read, p	4	0	2	1	0	0
Totals	37	7	11	27	18	4
Norwich (1)	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**PO**	**A**	**E**
Douglas, 2b	4	0	1	3	6	0
Vaughn, ss	3	0	0	2	8	0
Cronin, c	4	0	2	3	2	1
Smalley, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Jacobs, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sassi, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Tedesco, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Yeadon, 1b	2	0	0	15	0	0
Poach, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
a. Cohane	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	6	27	19	1

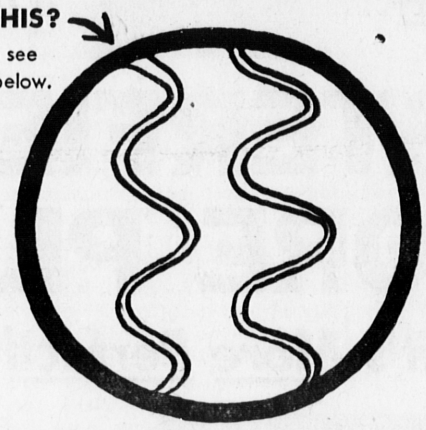
a. Filled out for Jacobs in 9th.
RBI - Keating 3, Anfindsen 2, Thomas, Cronin
MIDDLEBURY - 110 021 020 - 7
NORWICH - 010 000 000 - 1

Housewarming

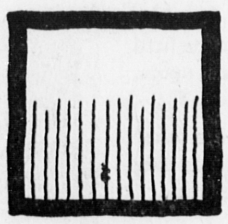
Pi Beta Phi will hold a housewarming party in its rooms in the Battell Block on Monday night, May 14, from 7 until 9 o'clock. Members of the administration, sororities and fraternities are invited.

SAY, D'JA SEE THESE LUCKY DROODLES?

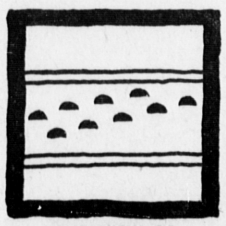
WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see paragraph below.



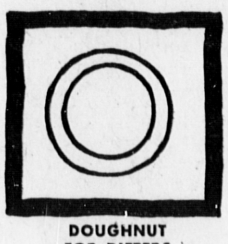
LADY GODIVA'S RIDING HABIT
Donald Kerwick
U. of Cincinnati



FLEA ON ANGRY CAT
Lydia Ratcliff
U. of North Carolina



END VIEW OF DICTIONARY
Donald Blevins
V.P.I.



DOUGHNUT FOR DIETERS
Harry Ireland
U. of Oklahoma

CHRISTMAS STOCKING FOR MERMAID
William Gould
U. of Colorado

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DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

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Library Adds New Volumes

New additions to the library's book collection announced this week are numerous and varied in scope.

Two books slanted to interest students living on the north side of College Street are the Good Housekeeping Insitute's "Guide to Successful Homemaking" and J. Kirk's 'What's Cooking?" In the drama department there are two books designed especially for spring readers; E. J. Kahn's "The Merry Partners" and E. G. O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

For those who like to combine their literature with day dreaming, F. J. Carpenter's "American Literature and the Dream" is recommended. Books that might be considered pertinent to Middlebury readers are "A House of Children" by J. Cary and "Winter in the Air" by S. T. Warner.

Prospective business moguls should find several books of interest in the new collection. Among them are S. Schoeffler's "The Failure of Economics" and H. Maurer's "Great Enterprise."

Geology majors should be intrigued by E. Chiera's "They Wrote on Clay." L. Asheim's "The Future of the Book" is a provocative title for those interested in education and literature.

Potential diplomats and statesmen should find H. M. Vinacke's "Far Eastern Politics in the Postwar Period" and M. Gordon's "Theory and Practice of American Foreign Policy" pertinent.

For the cult of people who take pleasure in analyzing their friends there is a biography y L. Trilling called "Freud and the Crisis of Our Culture."

"Weather Or Not" Set For May 25 By Wig And Pen

"Weather or Not," the fourth Wig and Pen production of the year, will be presented in McCullough gym Friday night, May 25. It is a three act farce dealing with weather forecasting.

Robert Morris '56 is directing the play. The cast includes Dann Sargeant '57, Dorothy Hiebert '57, Dewey Eitner '57, Anthony Homet '56, Ruth Haynes '59, and Robert Gilmore '56.

"Weather or Not" was written by Herman C. Morris, father of Robert Morris '56 and William Morris '59. As Morris senior is considering the play for presentation on Broadway, he has invited several producers to see how Middlebury receives the play.

College Receives $5400 In Grants

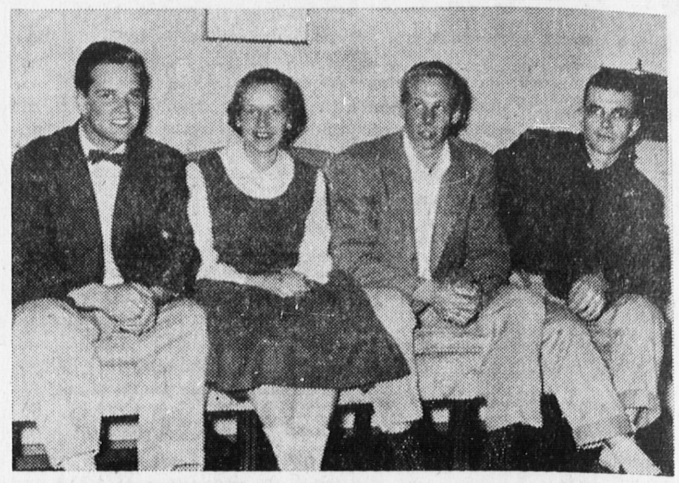
The College has been named the recipient of two financial gifts, it was announced this week.

The Colgate-Palmolive Peet Co., in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of its founding, has donated the sum of $2,000 to the College. Gifts were distributed to 186 colleges throughout the nation. E. H. Little, chairman of the board of that company, stated in a letter, "The basis of selection has been on broad geographical lines, including equitable representation of denominational and non-sectarian colleges; academic excellence; progress in improving faculty salaries; and initiative in obtaining regular support through alumni and other channels."

It was also announced that the College has received $3,400 from the Albert A. and Jessie D. Wiggin Foundation. The gift is to be used as a four-year full tuition scholarship.

Editors' Note: The editors welcome letters to be published in their column. Although names may be withheld upon request, all letters, in order to be eligible for publication, must be signed. The editors reserve the right to select letters to be published, as well as to quote them in part should space limitations so dictate.

Skyline Governing Board Officers



Recently-elected officers of Skyline, the governing board of the Mountain Club, are left to right, William Badger '57 and Ann Eckels '57, carnival co-chairmen, Carl Bricken '57, president, and Philip Ormsbee '58, treasurer.

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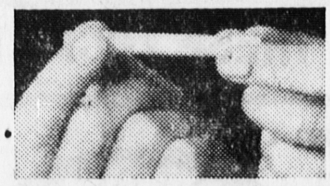
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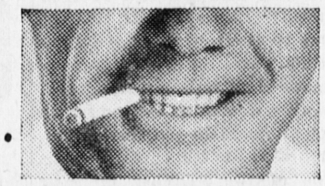
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